STARE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS-I IS LANGER THAN THE COMBINED CULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS OF THE CITY.

the Best Article on the Contennial From the Farmville Mercury.] THE CENTENNIAL - HOW IT SHOULD BE CELE-

general thing the press of the South cathusiastically favored the centenfact it has expressed considerable ion to it, and seems disposed to rething as a sort of farce calculated to and to greatly benefit the Quaker

sorfess that we cannot regard with proposed celebration-not because at wish to have the one hundredth suntersity of the Republic celebrated, but the manner of celebrating it which been proposed strikes us as inappro-

m we look back to the time when this had its birth, to the time when the id great men of 100 years ago conthe grand idea of the republic, and o it form and life and started it upon history, it is natural and praiseto desire to show to the world that attended the experiment after a a century, and to ascertain ourselves compare with those countries which ant a century for each decade through

do not think that Philadelphia should eted as the place for the mammoth nor do we agree with our Richmond soratics and others in thinking that it be held at Washington. For many as we believe that the place most fitted celebration in every respect is the f Boston, the acknowledged hub of the

great city, the capital of a Boston is the city and Massais is the State which more than any in the Union possesses the leading ristles of the social and political conet the Republic at the present time. eccentricities of religion, the peculiar features of temperance reform, and the remarkable passion for reforms of all descripnone, which make this age in this country one that shall stand out in history as an age peculiar to itself, are found in that city and Siste in a more developed condition than in

In that city and State, too, are found more savanced ideas regarding that mysterious tigh moral law which is so rapidly surperseding the old, homely teachings of the gosjel; and there, too, are found in larger numals and more nearly approaching the high and peculiar standard which the spirit of the sge, as manifested in the United States, seems to demand than in any other city or commonwealth, politicians who are now, and ware." have been for some time past, guiding the som of State.

entennial celebration should be held.

If then, the selection should fall upon Boston, we would certainly become entousis-lie at once upon the subject of a centennial celebration, provided that the celebration be conducted upon rational principles and that it secures for exhibition the great curioshies and monstrosities of the day. It should be the main feature of the cen-

tennial to show to the world the present soent, meral, and political condition of the country.

In order to do this no better plan can be adopted than the following: In a large apariment decorated with pictures of races, dor-fights, horses, and dogs, on a throne ereded at one end with a portrait of Washington suspended just above it, should be seated the present honored President, emoking a cigar and putting himself occasionally outside of some anti-woman-cru-

In another apartment the Butler of the country should be placed on exhibition. He should be surrounded with silver spoons, and he should be standing upon a number of newspapers, which he should labor to traminto rage, and should be labelled the Brave Woman-Insulter-A Good Sample of the High Moral Politician."

Howard should be placed in another room with a number of safes and philanthropists, and should go through them in his inimitathe style. It would attract a great deal of attention, and would be a decided hit.

Pinchback should be exhibited in company with a few of his compatriots as sucessors of some of the old-fashioned statesmen of a past and less enlightened age.

Sumner, Morton, Carpenter, Pomeroy, and some five hundred others might be confined in one large room, and every hour during the day a shower of greenbacks might be made to descend upon them. This would would lead them to fight and cuss each other energetically as they crammed the filthy lucre into their pockers.

Beecher should have a room to himself and be supplied with a billiard table and bowling alley.

The carpet-bagger should be represented by some tifteen or twenty good specimens elected from the southern States. A gallows should be painted in the rear of the room, weeping, bearing the inscription, They rob me of my dues."

South Carolina and Louisiana should be represented in tableau. Upon a raised platrm with a background of ruined and deserted school-houses and colleges should be seated a number of fashionably-dressed, coarselooking, brutal, repulsive negroes. They should be surrounded with porcelain spittoons, elegant mirrors, costly clocks, aplendid chandeliers, toilet sets, and all the paraphermalia of a drawing-room. They should lounging, smoking, drinking, and enjoying themselves generally, while below and in front of the platform, bound hand and preciate your advice, and example, and the foot, should be seen a number of white motives which actuate you, and the imposgentlemen guarded by United States troops. The whole scene should be labelled, "The results of Radical statesmarship."

These are only a few specimens of the thousands that should be exhibited at the centennial to show the social, moral, and political peculiarities of the country at the resent time; to show the great difference between the Republic as it is and the Republic as it was in the times of Washington, Adams, and Jefferson.

Prisoners in a penitentiary can manufacture many things as well as honest men. Slaves can make machinery, can do elegant work, and can till the earth as well as freemen; and an exhibition of agricultural products, of machinery, of skilful and scientific work and the like, would fail to indicate any total, moral, or political advantages of the Republic. The aim of the centennial should be to show to the world what the condition of the Republic is at the age of one hundred years; to show the sort of statesmen it produces, the sort of government that obtains, the condition of the people socially, morally, and politically.

We know that Americans are different from other people in these respects, and with feelings of pride we should collect all the leading Republican phenomena and exhibit them to the world for the admiration and to excite the envy of all the unfortunate

people of other countries. Such an exhibition could not fall to do our people good, to increase their bappiness and from its hinges and departing. content, to arouse an enthusiastic patriotism, and to fill them with pride and satisfaction

every encouragement to the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of the United States,

A Good Specimen of "Cussing."

[From the Lynchburg News.] B. F. BUTLER-THE MASTER OF THE GOV-RENHENT.—This man is now the leader of the and successors under the name and style of Republican party. The Senate, the House the "James River Water-Power Company." of Representatives, the White House are at The capital stock is to be not less than 3,000 his beck and call. He dictated the nomina- nor more than 10,000 shares, of the value of tion of Simmons to the Boston collector- \$100 each, and the company may issue its ship by the President, and obtained his bonds bearing such rates of interest not exconfirmation by the Senate in despite of ceeding ten percentum per annum, and paythe fiercest struggles of the decency and able at such times and places as it may de-respectability of Massachusetts. After he signate. The company desires to have had humiliated his enemies to the dust be power to acquire by lease, purchase, or set down on them and leisurely rubbed otherwise, the bed and right to use and their noses in the mud. He had the cool control the water of James river, includeffrontery, after carrying Simmons through jug the islands and rocks therein and the Senate, to take him over to the House such of the shores and banks of said and introduce him to those representatives river and property adjacent thereto as it may who had most bitterly opposed the nomi- deem necessary from tide-water on Mayo's the sol a few head butlers to re- nation. There is something sublime in his bridge on the east up to and includimpudence.

On Monday he asserted his leadership as sluices, race-ways, canals, and bridges ment of Justice he defeated, and marshalled the river within the limits aforesaid, and esin opposition, in a serried, steadied, and or- tablish and operate manufactories, and take derly phalanx, the Republican members. stock, and aid in other ways other enter-His voice was lifted on every subject, and prises and manufactories and corporations, lifted authoritatively. He was not followed and subscribe to and own stock in it. Said like "Old Thad." He was obeyed. His company to have power to acquire by purprivate house is the rendezvous of every of- chase or otherwise such other personal and nce-holder, of every office-seeker, of every real estate, not exceeding \$1,000,000 in lobbyist, and of every jobber. Around him value, as it may deem expedient. the clouds of bribery and corruption form a lurid atmosphere, through which the baleful aged by a board of five directors; the incorvisage gleams like that of an evil spirit.

It has been well said of him that he is the defender of every job detected, of every villainy exposed, the originator of every law and the company may have a branch in Manthat facilitates corruption. He has risen in pride of party place just as the party decreased in pride of use and honesty. He now reaches its individual leadership atter the Crédit-Mobiler, in face of the Sanborn revelations; and his first act is to prevent investigation into expenditure. 1866 it was Stevens and reconstruction in the House, Summer and reconstruction in the Senate. In 1874 it is Butler and corruption in the House, Butler and corruption in the Senate.

When the golden waters of the Nile have receded the reptiles that crawl in the mud come to light. And of all reptiles Butler is the most noisome and the most hideous. Conceived in corruption and born in iniquty, he fills the whole atmosphere with a sickening stench, and emits a fetid poison which nauseates and destroys all with whom he comes in centact. No country but New England or Revolutionary France, no party but Radicalism or Jacobinism, could have engendered such a monster. He is as proud of the moral obliquities and putrifying sores of his character as other men are of a virtuous life and healthy constitution. His repulsive features are an index of his debased soul. It may be said of him with truth as Henry Clay once said of a felon in Kentucky, "When that man was made, the villain was written on his face to bid mankind be-

We care not for the defeat which Butler has inflicted upon the so-called Massachu-After considering these reasons, we have setts aristocracy. We hope he may become not the slightest doubt that every right-their Governor. They revelled in his rule and the signification in the country will agree with of New Orleans. When the poisoned chalice s commended to their own lips, let them drink it with such grace as they may. We wonder, however, to see any Democrats saying a single good word for this putrid miscreant. We are glad to see the Boston Post, the old Democratic paper, outspoken and incisive in its hostility. It is "marvellous," it says, that professed Democrats should be found fawning upon a "renegade," a "brazen libeller," a "hardened, thorough-paced political traitor," a man who breathes nothing but hatred and contempt for their party. "Politics," it says, "become degraded enough when they are delivered over to the inspiration of an influence such as he so boastfully wields. The better portion of the Republican party has its own obvious duty before it; but the Democratic party has nothing but relentless war for him and all who join his fortunes."

We say Amen to that! Let the vilest of political renegades, the originator of the back-pay grab and of Sanborn contracts, look to no party for help but that which has ripened such fruit as he till it has become rotten.

General Butler pays his respects to Vice-President Wilson in the following rather unique fashion:

"Lowell, Mass., October 29, 1871.

To Mr. Senator Wilson, Natick : "Dear Sir,-A press of engagements which leaves me but little leisure to attend to the epistolatory courtesies of friends has delayed my acknowledgment of your letter of the 7th of October, in which you say, 'Now, General, I propose to write a few plain words to you. The remainder of your letter does not require so careful analysis to comprehend

it, because it is filled with good advice to me, which I appreciate highly, but which may all be summed up in the words of the copy-book, 'Be virtuous and you will be happy.' I hope I afford much amusement, as their instincts am duly grateful for your good advice as to the manner in which I ought to conduct my political future, because to a weak, young, and rising man it would be quite, quite invaluable; for no man has known how to make so little go so far in politics as yourself. No man who had so little to manage, I agree, could have done better than you, and your advice in a like case would be priceless. But one has to till a potato-patch and a prairie on such different principles that the husbandry of one scarcely fills the other, and therefore I cannot emulate your course, brilliant as it has been. I cannot join a church to get the voice of the religious people. I cannot profess temperance to get the support of temperance men. I would not join a Know-Nothing lodge and take an oath to persecute foreigners to be elected United States senator, however exalted that elevation might seem to me. I cannot be "all things to all men to gain some." I must remain a plain, blunt man; and I must speak right out the things that I do know. You will see, therefore, my dear Senator, how very much I apsibility of my emulating them, even at an bumble distance. I really cannot do it. I eaght so to de, I suppose, in order to succeed-that is, if my nature had been so made up as to be able to do it. But you really must excuse me. I cannot. There can never be but one Henry Wilson. I am, my dear Senator, with the greatest

respect for your attainments and your position, yours truly,
BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. [Butter admits that he wrote the letter. but says he never sent it to Wilson.]

New Your, April 18 .-- The schooner Victory, from New Hance for New York, is ashore on Hart island. The captain and cook were drowned.

"Hi! where did you get them trousers?" ing the tools. Sergeant Hall found a lot of asked an Irishman of a man who happened tools and other plunder, only a part of which to be passing with a pair of remarkably short trousers on. "I got them where they grew," was the indignant reply. "Then, by my conscience," said Paddy, "you've pulled them a year too soon."

Of interest to adopted children : Mr. Proc- posed change of gauge of the Richmond tor's lecture on "Other Suns than Ou New York Commercial Advertiser.

Salvini has a rival in a Kansas jail pris oner. He played Samson by lifting the jail door

An Arkansas man is travelling around de-Let Boston be selected as the place, and livering a lecture composed of eight chapsuch a plan as we have indicated be adopted, ters of the Bible, and none of his hearers and we shall certainly feel it our duty to lend | have detected the literary theft.

LOCAL MATTERS.

In the Senate on Saturday a bill was ordered to engrossment incorporating Thomas H. Wynne, Washington McLean, John B. Davis. and E. S. Hamlin, and their associates

the next annual meeting of the stockholders. The principal office is to be in Richmond ALBERT FORTUNE, THE NOTED HORSE-THIRP, on His TRAVELS .- It will be remembered that during the severe thunder-storm which prevailed on Thursday night last Albert Fortune, the notorious Virginia horse-thief, succeeded in making his escape from the penitentiary. He was on the northern-bound

a horse from Mr. J. H. Taliaferro, but did not succeed.

THE YORK RIVER ROAD .- The Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad Company is now running the splendid steamers Havana and Sue from West Point to Baltimore daily (except on Sundays), connecting with trains at West Point for Richmond. The passenger train arrives here from West Point at 10:10 A. M. instead of 10:30 A. M. as heretofore. The passenger train for West Point and Baltimore leaves here at 3 P. M. A freight train with passenger car attached &c. Decree confirming report of commiswill hereafter leave Richmond on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7 A. M. The fare over this daily line to Baltimore

has been reduced, and the freight time is less than twenty-four hours. acres), in Amelia county, and "Estraunola J. F. and J. D. Moschell, of Onandaigua coun-

Captain Chaffin, who has just returned from New York and Canada, after an absence of two or three weeks, thinks there will be a considerable immigration from the North to this State during the coming fall

various benevolent and social colored socie-They will form on First street near Leigh and march to Broad, down Broad to Twen ty-fifth, to Main, to Third, to Navy Hill thence to Grace by Fifth, and down Grace to Broad opposite Ford's Hotel, where they

Officers of the day : Chief Marshal, T. W Fitzhugh; assistant Marshals, Henry Mosby Washington Fitzling, Abram Davis, John D. Booker.

Committee of Arrangements: W. T. Sel-

W. L. Johnson, C. Ross. President, Thomas Payne; Vice-Presideut, Thomas Richardson; Treasurer, James Allen; Chaplain, Rev. R. Wells; Secretary Samuel B. Clarkson; Orator, Rev. Mr. Der-

on Broad street between Fourth and Fifth. has been dedicated for the use of Myrtle Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias. There was a large attendance of ludies and gentlemen present, besides members of the Order. Addresses were delivered by Mesers. D. W. C. F. Taylor. Letters from Grand Chancel- men." lor Bass and Past Grand Chancellor Wade, regretting not being able to attend on account of sickness, were read. D. D. G. C. John C. Teller presided on the occasion, as sisted by P. G. C. H. C. G. Hartman, P. G. C. D. W. Bohonon, P. C. L. S. Edwards, D. etca. D. G. C. Joseph J. White, P. C. C. F. Tay lor. P. C. O. F. Morganstern, P. C. John F.

ing conveyances of real estate were made

during the week ending April 18: Lots fronting 24 feet on Mumford street, corner Catherine, for \$1,150; 164 feet on Culvert street, near Cary, for \$465; 33 feet on Grace street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, for \$925; 241 feet on Main street, corner Eighth, for \$8,500; 232 feet on Pine street between Main and Cary, for \$1,200; 25 feet on Cherry street, near Dover, for \$1,550; 26 feet on Broad street, corner Sixteenth, for \$650; 47 feet on Leigh street between Graham and Oak, for \$250; 30 feet on St. John street, for \$510; 25 feet on Moore street near Oak, for \$100; 30 feet on Fifth street between Leigh and Jackson, for \$850; 26 feet on Clay street between Ninth and Tenth, for \$5,500; 32 feet on Marshall street between Monroe and Henry, for \$656; 30 feet on Catherine street, for \$755; 29 feet the people of the Mississippi Valley were on Marshall street, corner Twenty-fourth, for \$1,900; - feet on Nicholson street, for wide-spread and fatal recorded in their his-\$5; 17 feet on Jackson street between First and Second, for \$200; 28 feet on Mayo first of the cities and one of the first of the street, for \$12,500; 48 feet on Fourth street,

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY .- On Saturday Sergeant Hall arrested one Harry Breeden upon the charge of complicity in the robbery of the shop of Messrs. Green & Allen one pight last week. The party first arrested had informed the police that Breeden assisted him in entering the shop and steal ing the tools. Sergeant Hall found a lot of has been identified.

CHANGE OF GAUGE OF THE DANVILLE ROAD-CITIEBUS' MEETING.—A meeting of merchants and citizens generally of Richmond will be Real Estate Exchange, to consider the prohave a deep interest in this matter, and it is are threatened with starvation. It is beyond

Shakespeare Caldwell was much improved your citizens to aid us. The contributions Saturday night, though he was still speech-

Miss Charlotte Cushman left the city for the North Saturday night.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS,-The following business was transacted in this court on Saturday:

Preston vs. Stuart & Palmer. Appeal allowed to a decree of the Circuit Court of with feloniously cutting and wounding with Wythe county (Wytheville case). Johnston et als. vs. Scott et als. Continued until the next term.

The Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum vs. Ford. Argued by General Early for the appellant and Major Kirkpatrick for the

lowing cases were disposed of:

The case of William D. Coleman vs. The Commonwealth is set for Wednesday. CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, SATUR-DAY-Judge Edward H. Fitzhugh.-The fol-

eree making disposition of the fund on Atkinson vs. Atkinson, &c. : Decree providing for investment of the fund on hand. and appointing a commissioner for that pur-

Snead vs. Snead's administrator, &c. : De-

Wallace vs. Wallace, &c.: Decree in conormity with the opinion of the court, sustaining demurrer, and giving leave to plaintiffs to amend their bill, provided said amendment be made on or before May 2,

Evans & Co., vs. Hughes, &c. : Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.
Hill's administrator vs. Cobb and others:

Decree confirming report of special commissioner as to collection and deposit of a part of the fund in the cause. Whitlock, trustee, vs. Greanor. &c.: Decree sustaining exceptions to original report

confirming reformed report of commissioner and making distribution of the fund in the Carrington, &c., vs. Carrington, &c.: De cree distributing the fund on hand. Arnall, trustee, vs. Arnall: Decree confirming report of commissioner and ratify-

ing investment of the fund in the purchase of the property therein mentioned. The following cases were disposed of: Meeds, administrator, vs. Stearns, &c. Mosely, &c., rs. Faulkner, &c.: Decree confirming report of sale, directing deeds to

purchasers who have paid, and disposing of the fund. Charles rs. Barham, &c.: Decree authorizing purchaser of property to anticipate payment of deferred instalments, and directing a deed to be made when purchase money is paid in full.

Leake, trustee, vs. King, &c. : Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.

Glazebrook's executors vs. Glazebrook &c.: Decree confirming report of commis sioner fixing and directing payment of compensation to counsel. Claiborne, &c., vs. Warren, &c.: Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry

and report. Richards, &c., vs. Richards, &c.: Decree confirming report as to investment of part residue thereof. Wooldridge's administrator vs. Akers,

sioner, and authorizing investment of part of the fund, as therein recommended. Jones's executor vs. Ellett. Decree authorizing use of the wall of the house of the infant defendant on the north side of Marshall street between Fifth and Sixth streets, street. Office and centre store, No. 613. in Richmond, by the defendant Ellett, as a

cree mentioned. POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Justice White. The cases of Thomas Collier and Lewis or weekly instalments. Davis, charged with shooting Officer Hobson with intent to kill; also with felonious entry of the house of Valentine Heckler and attempting to kill him; also with feloniously entering the dwelling of George F. Williams and stealing therefrom silverware and other articles of value, were continued until the 22d instant.

Several negroes were fined for keeping unlicensed dogs. HUSTINGS COURT .- This court was engaged

on Saturday in the consideration of civil WRIT OF ERROR AWARDED .- In the Su-

preme Court of Appeals, in the matter of Nathan Jacobs, charged with a misdemeanor a writ of error and supersedeas was awarded to a judgment of the Hustings Court of the city of Richmond.

REV. J. WILLIAM JONES'S LECTURE,-The lecture of Mr. Jones on "General Lee's Christian Character," to take place at the Grace-Street Baptist church this evening, is, we are informed, one entirely different from that recently delivered in this city-properly a sequel to it-and will contain facts never before made public.

Mr. Jones's well-known skill and power in handling such subjects, and peculiarly intimate relations with General Lee, give assurance that the occasion will be one of unusual interest.

THE REFORM ASSOCIATION .- The Clay Ward Reform Association will hold a meeting at the Westham House at 8 o'clock tonight " for the purpose of nominating mem-Bohonon, J. J. White, L. S. Edwards, and bers of the City Council and Board of Alder-

> SAVED HIS BACON .- Philip Epps (colored) was arrested Saturday evening by Captain Disney, charged with stealing a lot of bacon from S. Hechinger. The bacon was recov-CONVICT RECEIVED .- George Owens was

received at the penitentiary on Saturday to be imprisoned one year for the second offence of petit larceny. UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE

RICHMOND POST-OFFICE APRIL 18, 1874 .-Mr. Charles Davit; Mr. James M. Haco, Dr. Pitt's post-office, Va.; Commissioner of Revenue, city of Richmond, City Hall; W. P. C., Richmond post-office, Va.; John W. Wright, Richmond, Va.

Harper's Monthly for May, and Harper's Bazar for this week, received from J. T. Ellyson, newsdealer. 1112 Main street.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR, ? RICHMOND, VA., April 18, 1874.

Editor of the Dispatch: Dear Sir,-I have just received the subjoined dispatch from his Honor the Mayor of New Orleans. A year has not elapsed since scourged with a double pestilence, the most tory for more than a generation, and now the States of that valley appeal for help, in the face of another great calamity, which presents the horrors of flood and famine to a people hardly recovered from the ravages of

I submit this appeal to the consideration of my fellow-citizens, who, out of their poverty, have so often and so generously helped the suffering, in the confident hope that some organized means will be instituted to extend our aid to this heavily-afflicted people. Very respectfully, A. M. Keiley.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18, 1874. To the Mayor of Richmond, Va. : Owing to an unexampled overflow of the

Mississippi river and its lower branches, by of our State are submerged, many thousands families are ruined in their fortunes and probable that there will be a very large at-tendance. lief to the sufferers. I have, therefore, PERSONAL.—The condition of Mr. William thought proper to give an opportunity to of the philanthropic are earnestly solicited for the victims of this two-fold visitation of flood and famine.

Officers Pleasants and O'Dwyer arrested, late Saturday night, William Brown (colored), aged twenty-seven, a laborer, charged intent to maim, disable, disfigure, and kill Joseph Jones (colored), and Brown's wife was arrested as accessory to the crime. All

and grew out of a quarrel between the parties. Jones was disembowelled with a knife or razor. Dr. Jackson dressed the wounds of the unfortunate man, but there is but little hope of his recovery.

PROPERTY SOLD .- Messrs. Moody & Royall report the sale of the following real estate: 450 acres in Clover Hill township to T. M. Fendley; 358 acres in Dale township to B. J. Duval; 150 acres in Dale township to R. . Gary; 397 acres at Clover Hill to A. J. Johnson; house and lot on Bainbridge street to Parker Campbell-for \$1,325, cash.

THE HUSTINGS COURT .- The first term of the Hustings Court of this city will commence to-day at the county court-house at 11 Pclock A. M. There is no business of special importance except the appointing of registrars and judges of election. William I Clopton is judge; John R. Cogbill, clerk A. C. Attkisson, Commonwealth's attorney A. B. Wooldridge, crier.

First Nine.

colored), for assault with intent to kill, has been continued to the next term of the Coun-

SEB ADVERTISEMENT for meeting of Clay Ward Reform Conservative Association for this evening at the Westham House.

A GREAT VARIETY OF HOSES IN BLOOM at MOR

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The ladies of Richmond will find great induce ments to supply themselves with the latest Parislan styles in human hairwork of every variety at the old-established manufactory and bazaar of fashion of R. FERRANDINI, Nos. 613, 615 and 617 Broad

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rates: 11 tickets for \$50; 22 tickets for \$100. tore, 1201 Main street, Richmond, Va.

WAGNER'S VIRGINIA YEAST-POWDERS-the est, cheapest, and most reliable—sold by druggists and grocers.

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ear, with partial deafness in the other. The innamation had involved all the delicate structures of the ears, and I was in immediate danger of permanent deafness. The discharge became profuse and fetid, both into my throat and from my ears. In this condition I called on Dr. Pierce for aid, who prescribed his Golden Medical Discovery and Catarrh Remedy, and under their use have rapidly resovered. My hearing is restored, and my catarrh covered. My hearing is restored, and my catarrh calf Lace Boots. \$2.75; Misses' Calf, a good covered. My hearing is restored, and my catarrh JOHN SMITH. is entirely well.

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> The affairs of the company are to be manporators are to act as the first board, until

> mail train on Friday night, and at Millford when some one came in the car in which he was sitting and recognized him. He said How are you, Albert ?" Albert may have replied, but if he did, our informant didn't remember it. Albert, however, coolly got up and left. During the night he went to a farm about one mile distant and tried to steal

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will disband.

don, C. C. Jones, Giles Jackson, Peter Guinn,

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Bier, and P. C. James McDougal.

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the parties were locked up in the First po-The affair took place at Brown's house,

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suing term: Thomas W. Gentry, P.; W. R. Bass, V. P.; W. A. Gibbs, S.; G. W. Jones. T.; B. A. Crow, C. B.; W. R. Bass, C. S. C. The Old Dominion Base-Ball Club elected as follows: Thomas W. Gentry, President; George Fitzgerald, Secretary; John Robinson, Treasurer; Thomas Bosher, Captain of CONTINUED .- The case of George Williams

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